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#### A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

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#### WILLING TARGETS.

Love's archery is excellent, No matter where his bow is bent

His arrows speed through light and dark And seldom fail to hit the mark. I wonder if the reason's not We're all so willing to be shot?

Presumably they were Bulgarian submarines that threatened the White Star liner Cymric on her way from Liverpool to New York.

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For once the Supreme Court of the United States in affirming the constitutionality of the in-

been beaten again, but considering past performances it won't do any good unless some one tells them about it.

Having sought peace with nearly all of her enemies separately and been rebuffed Germany's war is obvious

Recent rumors ought at least to furnish the military experts with sufficient excuse to discuss at great length the effect of separate peace between Germany and Belgium.

dressed men will wear cutaway coats in the dayto be fashionable for trousers?

Criminal Court yesterday seventeen pleaded guilty. simply a waning faith in lawyers.

Senator Norris, of Nebraska, proposes to abolish the electoral college, but it is not unlikely that some of the G. O. P. leaders are under the impression that this was done in total

government knows the so-called secret diplomatic

Henry Ford is represented as willing to cross

Count Reventlow's announcement that "the more undivided must be our will to strike back be operated more efficiently by private enterprise? at this accursed enemy with all the means at our disposal, regardless of the consequences and without looking to the right or left," possibly explains coast, reported by the liner Cymric.

A dispatch from Boston says thousands of young women in Massachusetts have lost their positions owing to the operation of the minimum stages they demand a large number of victims.

would only affect future Presidents. It may reason- race with Congress the statesmen will have a and men be virtually the same? Beneath the conably be assumed, therefore, that the appointive minimum of human lives on their hands. power will be left with the District Supreme Court.

real product of the distilleries?

to believe that the party was reduced to such straits that it would think of lavishing the greatest reward at its command on the man who did his utmost in 1912 to ruin and destroy the party. Fortunately, there is no dearth of material from which to select a strong boxest and all. which to select a strong, honest and able candi-

### Tangling the President's Railway Plan.

Speaking yesterday in opposition to Senator Borah's proposed amendment to the resolution providing for investigation by a joint Congressional committee of questions relating to interstate and foreign transportation, Senator Newlands undoubtedly reflected the views of President Wilson. The purpose of Senator Borah's resolution was to public or in private. Always, of course, jocular have the scope of the investigation extended so husbands have liked to intimate that they were prothat it would include government ownership of railroads, to which Senator Newlands objected upon the ground that it would be most unwise to plunge the roads into a new period of uncertainty at a critical period when in many cases new financing must be undertaken if the extensions and improvements necessary to meet the country's growing requirements are to be provided.

When President Wilson, in his address at the opening of the Sixty-fourth Congress, recommended a commission to inquire into the railroad situation the thought of harassing the roads with anything resembling a threat of government ownership was apparently far enough from la mind. His words indicated rather a desire to co-operate with the railroads that greater and more efficient service might be secured. The railroad interests had reason to feel encouraged by the President's remarks, the significance of which merit more consideration than has been accorded them by statesmen who are interesting themselves in transportation legislation. The President said:

I suggest that it would be wise to provide for a commission of inquiry to ascertain by a thorough canvass of the whole question whether our laws as at present framed and administered are as service-able as they might be in the solution of the prob-lem. It is obviously a problem that lies at the very foundation of our efficiency as a people. Such an inquiry ought to draw out every circumstance and opinion worth considering, and we need to know all sides of the matter if we mean to do any-thing in the field of Federal legislation.

able results and has fully justified the hopes and expectations of those by whom the policy of regulation was originally proposed. The question is not what should we undo? It is, whether there is anything else we can do that would supply us with effective means, in the very process of regulation, come tax has rendered a decision that surprises for bettering the conditions under which the rail roads are operated and for making them more useful servants of the country as a whole. It seems to me that it might be the part of wisdom, there-That third Turkish army in the Caucasus has fore, before further legislation in this field is attempted, to look at the whole problem of co-ordination and efficiency in the full light of a fresh as sessment of circumstance and opinion, as a guide to dealing with the several parts of it.

This is plainly a warning to overenthusiastic regulators of possible danger in legislation undertaken without full knowledge and consideration of next step in the direction of putting an end to the changed and changing conditions. Senator Borah his audiences. is under no obligation to heed President Wilson's wishes. So far as he is individually concerned he is at liberty to do his utmost to retard development and progress by the railroads, which would appear to be the purpose of his government-own- by admiration, if she thought there was anything ership amendment. Its further effect, however, would necessarily be to retard the country's industrial and commercial progress, and his right to do The tailors tell us that Washington's best this may well be questioned by the people.

Until the war began the country was stagnant time. What's the idea; are goods that shine going and the railroads were barely meeting expenses. Now, when long-neglected improvements must be it and to put it into dramatic form. It only shows undertaken, if the increasing business is to be Of twenty defendants arraigned in the District handled, and the roads are confronted by insistent women-writers." demands from their employes for still higher This may indicate an epidemic of conscience or wages, Mr. Borah renews the threat of government ownership to discourage progress and stifle

Such a commission as the President recom mended should have nothing to do with government ownership; to saddle that project upon it would be to render its entire work useless. It is by no means certain that it will accomplish any- yet found anything like complete expression in thing useful in any event, and it may be asked Col. House has learned that every European whether better results would not have been ling revelations." promised if the President had contented himself codes of the United States, which may explain with earnestly urging Congress to leave transporwhy so much Washington news comes from tation legislation alone. At any rate, during the time consumed by the commission's investigations the roads will have an opportunity to begin the the ocean again and spend more money in an effort to bring about peace. This may mean that he feels encouraged by the progress thus far, but let let seed a solution and the let seed and the posing seriously and thoroughly," I said, "what is let let seed and the posing seriously and thoroughly," I said, "what is posing seriously and thoroughly," I said, "what is likely to happen?"

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feels encouraged by the progress thus far, but let away the task before it is half finished. But if the likely to happen?"

"Well, in the first place," she replied, "they will "Well, in the first place," she replied, "they will "Well, in the first place," she done. Though men tion with a view to their ownership and operation by the government, why should it also be burby the government, why should it also be burdown the ages they have never learned to do it dened with the duty of ascertaining how they may

## The Tottering Aqueduct Bridge.

So long ago that the oldest inhabitant cannot the renewal of submarine activity off the Irish remember the year, the Aqueduct Bridge was pronounced unsafe. Various restrictions of trafec have been adopted at different times, usually following some report made in a form more alarming than that duly and regularly adopted for trans- to have far-reaching consequences. Old bachelors mission to the District Commissioners and Con- will be regarded as old maids used to be, before gress. But as the ancient structure has annually the period of the alleged feminine revolt against wage law. Some of our modern reforms may work declined to topple into the river restrictions have Some of the advent of the bachelor-woman. out all right in the end, but in the experimental been removed between warnings and loaded street had an offer. Instead of being objects of sniothercars and other vehicles again rattled merrily across ed indignation, they will be objects of pity. the perilous span. At last, however, the time has escape this indignity some of them may be reduced It is to be regretted that President Wilson dearrived when it appears criminal to ignore the to angling for offers and to accepting offers that they don't really care for. And as for plays, there clines to assume the responsibility of appointing the members of the District Board of Education, have examined the piers say they are almost gone, they don't really care for. And as for plays, there will be many playwrights who will go much farther than even Shaw dared to go. We shall have some for while he might never be called upon to perform and the Commissioners have forbidden all heavy new types of love scenes. that duty, Congress will not put such provision traffic, and only one street car is allowed on the into the law against his wishes, even though it bridge at a time, so that if the bridge wins the

England is threatened with a whisky famine because in order to insure a plentiful supply of alcohol for the making of munitions of war the alcohol for the making of munitions of war the British government has taken over practically the whole output of the grain distilleries of the United People will continue to cross the bridge as long en have been at a disadvantage. They have been whole output of the grain distilleries of the United People will continue to cross the bridge as long en have been at a disadvantage. They have been at a disadvantage or until their way is barred and it. Kingdom. Does this mean that the bottles purporting to contain Scotch sent to this country in future will be as deadly as the shells made of the whether or not the structure should be closed to that a change is on the way, an expression of the all traffic. The situation that would result might hasten the necessary appropriation for a new makes life more interesting than it ever was bebridge; and to permit the continued use of the old fore and that promises even greater interest dur-If the Republican nomination for President were going begging there might be some reason one is to assume a responsibility most men would ing the years to come.

## Prevent More Reprisals.

which to select a strong, honest and able candidate, one whose party fealty has never been open to question or under suspicion, and that such a man will be the choice of the Chicago convention is as certain as anything possible can be.—

Springfield Union.

Berlin says that the papers the British took away from Capt, von Papen "have to do with his usual business affairs," and that's just what a good many people suspect—Indianapolis News.

case has raised feeling to a high pitch in Germany to design the dispatches hint at horrible forms of reprisal. At the time of this writing no an nouncement has been made as to what Germany intends to do in order to wreak vengeance, but it will undoubtedly be an extreme act which will in turn provoke the British took away from Capt, von Papen "have to do with his usual business affairs," and that's just what a good many people suspect—Indianapolis News.

The Eartland.

The steamer Eastland is not entirely forgotten. Evidence is being taken in the prosecution of six men for culpability in her disaster. The marine at which they can be expected to stop. What the American government ought to consider is whether something cannot be done to bring this vicious competition to an end.—The New Republic.

By JOHN D. BARRY.
The beautiful and distinguished suffrage leader who recently declared that she had proposed marriage to her husband gave another sign of the changing times. Not so many years ago such a statement would not have been possible either in posed to for the purpose of "getting a rise" out of their wives. The joke used to be permissible because of the very impossibility of the suggestion. It represented the most farcical kind of humor. In theory it used to be indisputable that man always proposed and woman either accepted

or rejected, according to her sweet will.

Certain exceptions, however, were admitted, very interesting because they were so remarkable, found, as a rule, among great women, like royalty. Queen Victoria was said to have proposed to Prince Albert. The marvel is that so little should have been made of the report-the marriage was known to be so happy. Under the circumstances, the queen could hardly have done better. Albert proved to be a man of ability and tact. He had hard role to play in life and he played it very well. Though he seemed to be a mere figurehead n public affairs, he nevertheless maintained an influence over his wife that must have strongly counted in the shaping of her opinions. During the civil war he was credited with being the power behind the throne that kept England from openly the question of slavery. declaring for the Confederacy.

In romantic literature the notion that man does he proposing has long been sacredly entertained. Even those flirtatious ladies who lure their victims No one, I am sure, would wish to take any backward step. The regulation of the railways of the country by Federal commission has had admir- of proposal. They may lead the man to the brink; they may even give him the impulse that sends him over; but, almost invariably, at the crucial moment, he is made to seem to take the plunge be told what Congress meant itself to do, or let them do, with regard to the

> At last, however, Shaw came along. In the omedy, "Man and Superman," he dared to go to extreme lengths. He not only made his heroine a frank and open pursuer of the hero, but he inimated that she represented the normal type, that, in truth, men had always been, not the pursuers, but the pursued. He did his work with such humor, he made the heroine, in spite of all her tricks, of so attractive that he delighted even the women in

At that time I asked a lady, whose charm did not depend merely on her unquestionable beauty and whose humor had kept her from being spoiled in Shaw's idea. She smiled down on me from heights of understanding. "The only trouble about it." she said, "is that it's so old. We women have always known about it. It's strange that it should have taken a man-writer so long to get around to how much literature has lost by not encouraging

"But literature has encouraged women-writers," I insisted. "They are writing all over the place. They're taking the bread out of our mouths."

"Oh, but they're only just beginning. They're still timid. They are restrained by the conventions. And they don't dare to tell all they know. Human life from the feminine point of view hasn't suggested. It is simply a square wood- Lieut, and Mrs. Babcock and Mr. Arm literature. When it does we shall have some start partake of the nature of an inven-

"Will the revelations be pleasing to men?" I asked.

"Oh, not at all."

Since hearing of that brave suffragette's revela-

well. Ask any married woman, happy or unhappy, if she was satisfied with the way she was proposed to and, if she's honest, she'll tell you that she was bitterly disappointed."

"Does her disapopintment influence her de-

"Not always. She has to make some allowance for man's inherent defects, you know."

If that suffrage leader starts a new fashion, rob-

Meanwhile, will the matrimonial situation really be affected? Won't the relation between women Most disasters come without warning, but the old bridge has given warning time and again, and would probably say so. When it comes to a quesplane and the seaplane or racing boat Its engines develop 1,200 horse power to love which is the same power that the old indiana type of battleship used in cruising at ordinary speed. With 1,200 horse power the Indiana makes nine horse power the Indiana makes nine knots an hour or its ordinary speed. The common type of tramp steamer does not use much more than 1,000 horse power in making her trips.

The new motor boat with her high speed will not only be designed to run down submarines, but under certain conditions, it is thought, could torpedo warships and especially the older type and lower speed battleships. It is believed that in early dawn or late in the evening, these small high speed armed motor boats can get close enough to a warship to discharge her torpedo before she is detected.

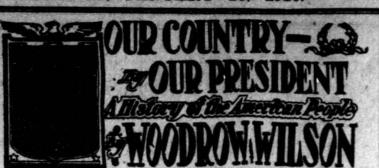
Contracts for one of this type of boat will probably be let in the near future.

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## Unanimous.

Careful scrutiny of the returns has failed to dis Sir Edward Grey's evasive note in the Baralong ney's return to Germany—New York Herald.



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widespread and general the success of the Democrafs had been; how com-pletely they had closed the breaches made in their ranks four years be-

Apparently they controlled both the country and the government.

Not that the country was quiet or at ease. Opinion shifted feverishly, incalculably, as if moved and driven by some unquiet spirit which it sought ne means to lay or escape. The Democrats had won in the elec

The Democrata alone, with their chief strength at the South, kept their

organization and their power of united action. Men who could not act with them now looked for a party, and yet feared to form one which should bring the sections face to face and fight the slavery quarties out. get it. Territories were always ing and to be made. That

host forever moving upon the west-ern plains and rivers must presently use and ownership of slaves.

Root-and-branch opponents of slavery were very actively and aggressively making opinion against it without tenderly considering either iticians who wanted to think

presidential campaign (1852) Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe had published "Uncle Tom's Cabin," a stirring story of the life of a southern slave, and

to the fire of the enemy. Some very complicated metal periscopes have been manufactured, but it has been found that for a number of reasons

go on a long march. By this arrange

ment it is not necessary to carry th

provised whenever they are needed by

A new type of high speed motor boat to be used in defense against submarines

has been developed and submitted to the Navy Department. Although only fifty

feet in length it has developed a spe of forty-one miles an hour and can be carried on board a battleship or a cruiser

like the usual type of steamer.

It is proposed to arm the high speeded motor boat with a rapid fire one-pounder gun and one torpedo tube. The crew of the motor boat will consist of three or

four men. It is said that in construction

Lieut. A. L. Morgan, U. S. S. New Jersey, reported at the Navy Department

Fort Monroe Notes. Fort Monroe, Va., Jan, 24.—Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Gulick entertained at tea re-cently for Lieut. and Mrs. Babcock. Miss

Warring, Lieuts, and Mesdames Rose, Wildrick and Moore, and Lieuts. Mehlberg and Armstrong.

Mrs. J. L. Warring, of Baltimore, who Keyport, R. L. Upon arrival at Newport

yesterday.

long periscopes as they can be

the equipment of the enlisted men.

The popular vote for Mr. Pierce ex-eeded that for his two opponents ombined by less than sixty thousand out of a total vote of more than three nillions; but it was noteworthy how

bondsmen at the South.

It told, unquestionably, of what no doubt it did produce, of what no doubt it did produce upon occasion, of the terrible possibilities and in some part the terrible realities of the master's power and the slave's subjection; but no one could read in it the real life of the negro or take from it any fust conception of the system of slavery as administered by the vast majority of southern masters.

Those who read it, nevertheless, knew no other picture than this, and were filled with pity and deep horror.

Hamilton Lewis, Capt, and Mrs. Theodor. All and Mrs. Theodor. All and Mrs. Mark Robert Hollister. Alterton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollister. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollister. Mrs. Wilson received the lichey president of the Milliam Holland Wilmer Suntaive Sutherland, Mrs. Duncan Philipia, Mrs. Arthur Glasgow, and Capt. and Mrs. Wilson received the lichey president of the William Holland Wilmer Suntaive Sutherland, Mrs. Duncan Philipia, Mrs. Arthur Glasgow, and Capt. and Mrs. Wilson received the lichey in dispensing bospitality in dispensing bospitali were filled with pity and deep horror

Still, those who chose looked an-other way and refused to be drawn into this matter.
All who felt the older motives of politics strong within them and dread-ed upheaval declined to touch the

politicians who wanted to think of convictions, on the other hand, whethere is something else or the merchants and manufacturers who dreaded to see peace and trade disturbed.

During the very summer of the opposition, frankly making slavery convictions, on the other hand, wheththeir Issue.

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tion, is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Mc-

Misses Mary and Susie Smith and Lemuel Smith, guests of their brother and sister-in-law, Lieut, and Mrs. James D.

Smith, have returned to their home, in Charlottesville, Va.

Miss Jean Jervey had a launch party

recently on the Tarbeel for Miss Dorothy

NAVAL ORDERS.

NOTES.

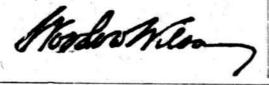
The Uncas, now at Guantanamo, has been ordered to proceed to the Charleston yard for repairs.

The Jupiter, now en route from Cuichra to Guantanamo, has been ordered to proceed from Guantanamo to Hampton Roads.

The South Dakots, now at San Diego, will leave about the 7th proximo for the Mare Island yard.

The Oregon, now aat San Diego, will leave about the 7th proximo for San Francisco.

The Conyugham, now at the Philadelphia yard, has been ordered to proceed when wady for sea to



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Lieut. and Mrs. G. A. Wildrick had din-

the simplest contrivance that has been her hecently for Col. and Mrs. Newcomb

en tube made by nailing four strips together. The only feature that might partake of the nature of an inven-

classes in either end of the wooden ube.

Kenney.

About forty couples enjoyed an informal dance at the club Friday even-

The chief of ordnance has directed that a number of models be manufactured which will shortly be issued to the army. Those models will be used by the ordnance officers in instructing ger, J. C. Goodfellow, H. M. Merriam, E. J. Wallace, Lieuts, P. V. Kieffer, Earl J. Wallace, Lieuts, P. V. Wallace, Lieuts,

## Doings of Society

Navy and Mrs. Daniels, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Houston, Admiral and Mrs. Benson, Gen. and Mrs. Barnett, Senstor Pittman, Col. Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Peters, Mr. Phillips, Mrs. J. W. Foster and Miss Scott.

political pamphlets could have done.

Its moving scenes, its pathos, its humor touched with tears, its air as of the real tragedy and pity and hope of life acted upon sensitive minds with a power they could not resist; and bred everywhere a slow passion of philanthropic reform which politicians had presently to look to.

It was not a true picture of slavery. It was a romance sprung out of the sympathetic imagination of a refined and sensitive woman, whose pity kindled at every thought of the black bondsmen at the South.

It told, unquestionably, of what It told, unquestionably and hope of "It Pays to Advertise" at the National Theater last evening, which was given for the benefit of the Working Boys' Home, Among those entertaining theater parties for the occasion were: Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crane, jr., Mrs. Richard Harlow, Mr. Eames MacVeagh, Mrs. Thomas Ewing, Mrs. Charles P. Johnson, Mrs. Armstead Davis, Senator and Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Capt. and Mrs. Trederick provides the control of the black bondsmen at the South.

will be given at the Playhouse on Wednesday evening, February 5. The committee in charge is composed of the Viscountess de Sibour, Mrs. Blaine Beale and Mrs. Garrison McClintock. Among bridge party followed the other prominent women interested in this delightful entertainment are Mrs. George Howard, Mrs. Clarence Wilson. George Howard Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, Mrs. William Littauer, Mrs. Clarke Waggaman, Mrs. Paul Bartlett, Mrs. Cleveland Perkins, Miss Katherine McClintock, Miss Marcritical business.

Miss Katherine Mcclintoca, Miss Eleanors Morgan and Karet Perrin, Miss Eleanors Morgan and Miss Francis Hoar. A floor committee, at consisting of twelve men of the younger desiring to attend are requested to apply to the Viscountess de Sibour, 1603 K treet northwest, or Mrs. Garrison Mc

> Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley entertained at dinner last evening at their resi-dence in Connecticut avenue in honor of Mrs. George Gould and Mrs. Anthony Drexel, of New York. The other guests included the Spanish Ambassador and Mme. Riano. Col. and Mrs. Vignal, the Honorable Spring-Rice, the Minister of Portugal, Viscount d'Alte, Mr. and Mrs.

> > ARMY ORDERS.

inspector general, in addition to his other as inspector of the First Division is announ A board of officers of the Quartermaster

The President and Mrs. Wilson occu- George Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Perry B pied a box at the National Theater last mont, Mrs. Richard Townsend, Mrs. The President and Mrs. Wilson occupied a box at the National Theater last evening for the performance of "It Pays to Advertise," which was given for the benefit of the Working Boys' Home.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Lansing were the guests in whose honor the Chief of Staff and Mrs. Hugh L. Scott entertained at dinner last evening. The other guests were the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Daniels, the Secretary of the Kuests were the members of the Monday and Mrs. Daniels, the Secretary of the Kuests were the members of the Monday and Mrs. Daniels, the Secretary of Kuests were the members of the Monday and Mrs. Daniels, the Secretary of Kuests were the members of the Monday and Mrs. Charles Van Renseller, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ives Wash-burn and Mr. and Mrs. William M. Martin, of New York, are stopping at the Shoreham Hotel.

of yesterday was the tea given by the Washington Club in honor of Mrs. Wood-row Wilson, who is a member. The home of the club in K street was atsimilax, palms, and quantities of American Beauty roses and spring flowers. A musical program was given during the afternoon by the Chaminade quartet

Mrs. Wilson received with Mrs. S. O. Richey, president of the club. Assisting in dispensing hospitality were Mrs. Wal-ince Radcliffe, Mrs. O. H. Tittmann, Mrs. Miss Josephine Davis Mrs Haywood, Mrs. L. W. Austin, Miss Virginia Mason Dorsey, Mrs. A. B. Ben-nett, Mrs. Howard Hume, Mrs. John Ritchie, Mrs. C. L. Sturtevant, and Mrs.

Miss Mildred Bacon entertained at Miss Emily Beatty and Mrs. Luttrell

Mme. Bobrero has joined Mrs. seorge von L. Meyer, and Miss Meyer,

presided at the tea table

Mrs. William P. Borland, wife of Rep. will be at home informally this afternoon from 3 to 6, when she will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. Winants.

Mrs. Albert S. Burleson, Mrs. David
F. Houston, Mrs. Robert N. Page, and

Mrs. C. C. Dickinson will preside at the tea table and during the afternoon Miss Dorothy Dennett and Miss Sylvia Met-calfe wilf give a musical program. Others assisting in the hospitality will include Mrs. James A. Reed, Mrs. He

Mrs. John Crayke Simpson will be at dence, 1421 Massachusetts avenue

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hopkins, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hopkins, jr., of Greenwood, Va., are guests at the

The Georgetown Assembly entertained at the second dance of the season last evening at Linthicum Hall. Palms and Southern smilax were used to decorate By E. B. JOHNS.

After studying all of the types of trench periscopes and many inventions that have been submitted by day and Vernon Castle.

Americans who have taken interest in the subject, the ordnance department of the subject of the sub the ballroom and balcony where the orchestra played. Dr. Louis Mackall presented the guests, who were received by Mrs. William B. Orme, Mrs. Frank P. Leetch and Mrs. T. Edward Hambleton.

Mrs. Henry D. Flood, wife of Representative Flood, will receive this after-noon at the Shoreham for the last time this season.

Mrs. Althouse, wife of Commander Althouse, was at home yesterday afterne Her guest, Mrs. Joseph G. Walker, Her guest, Mrs. Joseph G. Walker, of Woodberry Forest, Va., presided at the tea table.

Mrs. Ellis Logan received yesterday is granted Capt. Ower J. afternoon. Presiding at the tea

were Mrs. George E. Power, Mrs. Archi-bald McLaughlin, Mrs. M. A. Winter for two months is granted Second Lieut. Mrs. Carrie E. R. Mrs. Roger Tracy. Mrs. Carrie E. Rogers, of Boston, and

Edward Hamilton, of Brooklyn James E. Clark, Mrs. Charles E. Windel Mrs. George A. Armes, Mrs. G Neill, Mrs. George Paber. Norfolk Navy Yard Notes.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 24.—Miss Margaret Van Patten is in Washington, visiting friends.

Mrs. Harold P. Parmelee is the guest of the sale of the animal to the government.

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Mme. Calve arrived in Washington ye terday and is the guest of Mrs. Christian Hemmick, Mms. Jusserand, wife of the French Ambassador, will entertain for her today, and Thursday afternoon Mmc. Calve will sing for the benefit of French ambulance service at the National Theater.

The January meeting of the Lucy Hol-combe Chapter, D. A. R., was held Janu-ary 18 at the residence of Mrs. Frank Ellsworth Cunningahm, 252 Thirteenth atreet. A tea in honor of Mrs. George Thatcher Guernsey preceded the meet-ing, guests being asked for 5 o'clock. CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.

EVERYONE visiting Washington wishes to take away something as a remembrance of the visit to the National Capital, or as a gift for friends at home. It is the aim of the National Remembrance or a supply supply the state of the National Remembrance or a supply supply the state of the National Remembrance or a supply supply the state of the National Remembrance or a supply supply the state of the National Remembrance or a supply supply the state of the National Remembrance or a supply supply the state of the National Remembrance or a supply supply the state of the National Remembrance or a supply supply the state of the National Remembrance or a supply supply the state of the National Remembrance or a supply supply the state of the National Remembrance or a supply supply

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# found that for a number of reasons they are not superior to wooden tubes. In the movement of the troops they have frquently been lost and they are more easily jammed by rough handling than wooden periscopes. It is understood that the type which is being made by the ordnance department is so constructed that the looking glasses can be slipped out of them when the troops abandon a line of trenches and glasses on a long march. By this arrange— or her parents, Representative and Mrs. Henry, of Texas, in Washington. Mahy friends in this vicinity are glad of the reappointment of Surg. Gen. Henry, of Texas, in Washington. Mahy friends in this vicinity are glad of dental surgeons are ordered: Pinst Lieut. Franklin F. Wing is relieved from duty in the Philippine Department, and will then proceed to Port McDowell, Cal., and relieve Pirst Lieut. Franklin F. Wing is relieved from duty in the Philippine Department, and will then proceed to San Francisco for duty. Frank H. Wolven, Lieut, Mortimer Sanderson, now on leave of absence at Brooklyn. Is selected from further duty at the Letterman General Haspital, the Presidio of San Francisco, Cal., and will proceed to Fort Adams, R. I. Morning Smiles.

vecently on the Tarheel for Miss Dorothy
Quintard, of Washington, D. C.; Frances
Stuart Myers, Mary Robinson, of Staunton, va.; Messrs. Robert Miller, Stafford and Alexander Quintard, A. J. Davis and Hugh Cobb.

Wife—"So you spoke to the landlerd about the walls bulging. And what did he say?" Hub—"That as it made the house larger he'd have to charge us more rent."—Boston Transcript.

gave a dinned on the Richmond recently.

Lieut, John W. McClaran had a dinner even know where is de first nat nai bank!

Commander and Mrs. Landenberger.

Commander and Mrs. Landenberger, Capt.
and Mrs. Conger, Lieut. and Mrs.
Pamperin. Lieut. Commander G. P.
Chase, Lieut. C. D. Barrett and others.

"He wants to be a gentleman farmer."
"But he doesn't know anything about the work." "Why, he was born on a farm."
"I know, but he hasn't learned how to be a gentleman."—Detroit Free Press.

Student (writing home)—How do you spell "financially."

Other—"F-l-n-a-n-c-l-a-l-l-y, and there are two r's in "embarrassed."—Harpers.